BISHOP SATTERLEE CELEBRATES EVENT

Eleventh Anniversary of Consecration to the Episcopacy.

Holds Special Corporate Communion Service in Chapel.

Growth of the Church Since He Located in Washington.

The Feast of the Annunciation is being celebrated in the diocese of Washintgon as the eleventh anniversary of the consecration to the Episcopacy of the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first bishop of Washington.

The bishop this morning held a spe-

cial corporate communion service in his private chapel and gave a touching ad-dress on his love for his people, and spoke hopefully of the progress all church institutions had made during the past year. He especially spoke of the progress on the National Cathedral, and expressed gratification over the fact that the plans for the cathedral edifice were now under way in the hands of the eminent Gothic architects, G. A. Bodley, R. A., of England, and Henry Vaughan, of Boston, pupil of Bodley, and master of Gothle art in America. The bishop emphasized the fact that, although the cathedral proper had not as yet been erected, still the cathedral work was already begun in the ministrations of the cathedral chapters and staff.

Bishop's Work in Washington.

Bishop Satterlee, since his coming to Washington, has been a leading figure in the church life of the city. Under his care the communicant roll in the

his care the communicant roll in the diocese has increased antil it now numbers upward of 18,000, nearly 100 churches and chapels with a large corps of cierical and other assistants.

Church institutions under his attenthese strictly or partly diocesan in sociological work of the church. Among tion have become useful agents in the scope and character are the Bell Home, Episcopal, Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, Prisoners' Aid Society, House of Mercy, National Cathedral School for Girls, Harriet Lane Johnston Memorial Cnoir School, and the Communicants.

Yellowship, an organization for the spiritual penefits of communicants.

Native of New York.

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Bishop Satterlee is a New Yorker by birth, a graduate of Columbia Univer-sity in that city, and of the General

sity in that city, and of the General Theological Seminary. His principal pastoral work was in that city, before coming to Washington, and he was for eighteen years rector of Calvary Churca, New York city, just previous to being elected bishop of Washington.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual meeting of the Bishop's Guild, an organization of churchwomen that aids the bishop in his various diocesan undertakings, will be held. At that time reports on interesting diocesan topics will be made by the committees and the new committees appointed for the following year.

Intended calling on his intended calling on his he was quite plain in a would endeavor to keel would endeavor to keel ords the names of women his wife's application for ticularly the name of a phia society womn, who persistently mentioned.

"It is not a matter of the tenday," he said.

"My wife and I have present the present of the post of the present of the

MASONS TO SET ASIDE A NIGHT FOR RECEPTION

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the other hundreds that have been submitted in the contest. The weekly prizes have nothing to do with the ultimate result and three persons will be selected for the final judges who have the standard process of the contests and gentlest words to say of her; no statement saved in similar positions, I shall have to bear the brunt of it, and must grin and bear it. If have only the best and kindliest and gentlest words to say of her; no

selected for the final judges who have not served in any of the weekly contests and who have not seen any of the photographs before.

The photographs that are now being received by the Beauty Editor will be kept separate from those that were judged last week, until next Friday at midnight, when the second weekly contest closes. The photographs submitted during the week will be judged on Saturday, and the announcement of the winner, together with a reproduction of her photograph, will appear in The Sunday Times. Another big feature of next Sunday's Times will be four complete pages of beauties, entered in the contest. These pages will be printed in colors and will be worth keeping.

Masons Will Entertain Her.

and gentlest words to say of her; no one knows her better than I, no one shall have kindlier words to say of her; no one knows here better than I, no one shall have kindlier words to say of her; no one knows here better than I, no one shall have kindlier words to say of her; no one knows here better than I, no one shall have kindlier words to say of her; no one knows here better than I, no one shall have kindlier words to say of her; no one knows here better than I, no one shall have kindlier words to say of her; no one knows here better than I, no one knows the place on the market cach day by Julian Story, were rejected by Mme. Exmes secluded here out upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, Mme. Exmes secluded here out upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, Mme. Exmes secluded here out upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, Mme. Exmes secluded here out upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, Mme. Exmes secluded here out upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, Mme. Exmes secluded here out upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, Mme. Exmes secluded here out upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, Mme. Exmes secluded here out upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, Mme

Masons Will Entertain Her. In addition to the presents that have said:

that she will be heaped with honors of a social nature. The first announcement of this kind was made today when the committee in charge of the Masonic fair made it known that one evening during the progress of that event, would be set aside for a reception to the Washington beauty, whoever she may be.

Another teature of the fame attendant upon being declared the beauty of a city will be the correspondence. This is bound to be both pleasant and irksome. There are few in Chicago who receive more letters each day than Della Carson, the winner of the contest in the Windy City. Many of her letters are from ardent and love-sick swains throughout the country. They tell of the love her pretty face has awakened within their hearts and many ask to have an introduction arranged, volunteering to come to Chicago.

Will Get Billets-Doux.

The Washington beauty is bound to have admirers by the hundreds, and she will no doubt receive billets-doux by the dozens every day. They will not all

have admirers by the hundreds, and she will no doubt receive billets-doux by the dozens every day. They will not all come from Washington, either. Her fame as a Washington beauty will be known throughout the length and breadth of the land, and it is likely she will receive proposals from every corner of the great republic. She will not mind this. What truly democratic American girl ever disliked to receive letters? She may not answer them, but it is a 10 to 1 shot that she will read them and probably keep them hidden away from all eyes but her own.

In Della Carson's case the letters came from men in every walk of life; from the day laborer to the magnate of millions. All were struck with her beauty. So will they be with the Washington beauty will so far surpass the others that there will be no comparison.

TILLMAN AND BRYAN HAVE TALK IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 25.—United States Senator Tillman spent several hours in Chicago yesterday on his way to South Carolina. He went to the Stratford Hotel to call upon W. J. Bryan.

Senator Tillman explained his visit to Chicago by saying he came to visit triends in the Middle West. He laughed about his last visit to Chicago, when an attempt was made to prevent him delivering a lecture.

"Such matters will occasionally occur, I presume," he said, "and cannot be heiped. Too much agitation, too much tempest in a feapot, and far too much Northern politics occasioned the trouble." CHICAGO, March 25 .- United States

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unhappily—we have agreed I have for her the greatest though I think she has bee advised in this matter, I shall so nothing in the world to seem to put up a harsh

"Like other men who have been placed

"I have only the best and kindliest

Mme. Eames, in confiding to a friend,

beauty of Washington, it is now assured girl again, and go back to the Maine that she will be heaped with honors of woods. I want to walk under the trees

Last winter while Madame Eames was appearing at the Metropolitan Opera House, her husband was painting the portraits of wealthy women in Philadelphia, where he was being lionized by society. But every time that his wife appeared in opera in this city he came to New York and escorted her to the opera house, remained on the stage until the performance was finished and then escorted her to her hotel.

It was at a masked ball given in February, 1906, at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia that Madame Eames learned certain things which led to its being practically arranged by mutual consent how a divorce should be brought and where each should go to avoid the other and at the same time

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Brigadier General Wint At Rest in Arlington

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sentation in Washington is out this afternoon to take part in the last rites over the remains of Brig. Gen. Theo-

Every department and bureau chief as well as nearly all the other officers on duty in the War Department, was in attendance, the line of honorary pall-bearers being headed by the Acting Secretary of War, Chief of Staff, Adjutant General, Quartermaster General, Asdistant Chief of Staff, and other general officers, including Major General Grant. Only the necessary absence from the city of Secretary Taft prevented his be-Arlington with full military honors.

The remains of the army general, whose death occurred suddenly Thursday morning in Philadelphia, were brought from that city this afternoon Regular funeral services were held from the Northminster Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia at 9:30 this morning, un der the auspices of the Loyal Legion of the national organization of which General Wint was formerly an officer

Almost the entire official army repre- | ington in a special car by Mrs. Wint, the general's aide, relatives, and two ozen members of the Loyal Legion. The funeral party was met at the Sixth street station by a large military escort, consisting of the honorary pallbearers, Troops E. F. G. and H. of the Thirteenth Cavalry, Third Battery Field Artillery, and the Thirteenth Cavalry Band, all stationed at Fort

Cavalry Band, all stationed at Fort Myer. The escort is commanded by Maj. J. T. Dickman, of the second battalion, Thirteenth Cavalry.

The following officials are honorary palibearers: Robert Shaw Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War; Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army; Maj. Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general; Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Wade, commanding the Atlantic division; Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commanding the Department of the East; Erig. Gen. Charles F. Humphrey, quartermaster general; Brig. Gen. William P. Duvall, assistant chief of staff; Brigadier Generals (retired) Theodore Schwan, David Perry, and Wirt Davis; Col. A. P. Hatfield, Thirteenth Cavalry and commandant Fort Myer; Col. W. W. Witherstoon, general staff.

The services at the grave, at Arlington Cemetery, will be conducted by Chaplain Brown, the fighting parson of Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

"CHARITIES" ASK VITAL RECORDS

One of /Washington's leading clergy men has just doubled his contribution to the Associated Charities and sent a letter which is reported by Secretary Charles F. Weller as one of the encouraging features of the campaign to raise the \$3,000 needed to support the work

for the present season. Of this amount has been collected, so that a bal-\$2,124.50 is still needed. The hn Van Schaick, jr., pastor of ch of Our Father, sends \$5 with

ion to Mr. Van Schaick's sectioution of \$5, the following ave also been received at \$11 d acknowledged by John Joy surer: Cash, \$20; Mrs. 15; Antoine de Geofroy, Ha Tyler. \$5: Edward B. 15: Mrs. 16: Mrs. 17: Mrs. 18: Mrs. 19: Mr

....N MISUNDERSTOOD LETTER ABOUT PARDON

At the Department of Justice the statement was made today that Peyton Gordon, United States attorney in charge of pardons, at no time wrote former Senator Burton a letter offering the latter a padon. The records of the department show that October 27, 1996, a few days after Mr. Burton entered upon his sentence of six months in the Ironton, Mo., jall, Mr. Peyton wrote him a letter to the effect that several letters had been received at the department asking for a pardon for Burton, but as there was nothing to indicate that the letters had been written with Mr. Burton's knowledge, they were forwarded to the former Senator from Kansas with the information that they would be con-At the Department of Justice the numbers who have enjoyed the velati caramels in the past will be ining demand for the confections makes actory be in close proximity, and man-agement has secured the entire building at 610 Fourteenth street, formerly occupied by the People's Savings Bank. As soon as this building can be re-modeled the popular sweetmeats will be placed on sale there instead of at the present location at 1408 G street norththe information that they would be con-sidered if so desired by Mr. Burton. This letter was never acknowledged by

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Deaths.

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25, 1967.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lanston Monotype Machine Company will be held at the Hotel Fleischmann, Alexandria, Va., at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, THURSDAY, the liTH DAY OF APRIL, 1967, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before it. Transfer books will be closed on the 1st of April, at four o'clock p. m., and will be opened on April 16th at ten o'clock a. m. By order of the Board of Directors. WILFRED BANCROFT, Secretary.

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